THE ENGLISHMAN GETS A TIP FROM THE CLUB, BUT REFUSES TO ACT,

Me Says That He Does Not Propose to Sleep in a Pullman Car-The Check of 820,000 Also Playing an Important Part in the Fight-Referes John Kelly Says He Must Have the Money Placed to Ris Credit or He Will Not Act-A Meeting Will Be Held at Once to Decida the Matter,

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 21.-It looks as though Mitchell doesn't want to meet Corbett under any circumstances, and the sports of Jacksonville who know what has occurred within the past twelve hours are denouncing the Englishman in round terms. Manager Bowden of the Duval A. C. electrified a small group of Northern men who were talking in the corridor of the St. James Hotel this evening by rushing up to them and shouting excitedly: What do you think of that fellow Mitchell;

he has refused our transportation to the

"Does that mean that he will not fight?" THE SUN correspondent asked. You must draw your inferences," said Bow-

dep, livid with rage. Further inquiries in another direction revealed the fact that on Friday Mitchell was informed by the Duval A. C. that they would furnish him on Wednesday next with a special train, containing a buffet and sleeping car, and that he would be drawn over the

line into Georgia and kept there unpitched in Florida near the Georgia line), when he would then be carried in twenty minutes to the ring side. To the unbounded amazement of the Duval Club people Mitchell sent them the following telegram yesterday evening from St. Augustine: I will not sleep in a Puliman car.

The club in reply sent Mitchell the following

we have provided at our expense a safe and sure plan by which you enoid reach the buttle ground in safety from arrest or interference, and which you rejected, You will please report to this club. 6314 Her street, on the morning of Jan. 25, 6 o'clock. Yours very truly, HARRY MASON, Duysl A. C.

the morning of Jan. 25. 6 cook. Yours very trair.

Haury Masse, Duval A. C.

Mitchell showed this letter to a newspaper man at Anastasia Island this afternoon and said:

"I won't go to Jacksonville at 6 o'clock in the morning to be followed about the streets by a meb. I don't propose to go into Georgia. I'm willing enough to fight Cornett, but I'm not going to be messed about by that gang."

Bowden was seen late to night, and when he learned that Mitchell had given out the club's letter he ground his teeth. He denounced Mitchell, saying:

"He has violated every principle of decency in this matter. Corbett has aided us in every way, but Mitchell has thwarted our plans every time. I am maybe an amateur in managing fights, but I never want to become a professional. Should Mitchell funk he will lose \$4,000, providing the referee decides that he is to blanue."

When the match was made William, Brady,

sights, but I never want to become a processional. Should Mitchell flunk he will lose \$1,000, providing the referse decides that he is to blame."

When the match was made William Brady, who is Corbett's manager, bet Mitchell \$1,000 that he would never appear in the ring side with Corbett, Ike Thompson, the New York bookmaker, putting up the money for the Englishman.

It will be remembered that the original stakes were \$10,000 a side, and that Davo Blanchard of Boston held the money. Squire Abingdon, who came to this country in company with Mitchell, put up the \$10,000 for Mitchell, and told him that the money was his in case he wen.

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When Abingdon died and there was a hitch as to where the fight should take place the stakes were reduced to \$5,000 a side, and Mitchell put \$5,000 into his pocket and no doubt chuckled as he did so.

A friend of Mitchell's says that the Englishman sprained one of the tendons in his right leg while running up the 200 steps of the lighthouse yesterday, but the mishap is not considered itself serious enough to keep him out of the ring should he be willing to fight on Thursday.

These who were loyal to the Englishman say that he will come to time, despite what has cocurred within twenty-four hours, but the most conservative men in the city are blue over the outlook.

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Harry Weldon of Cincinnati saw Mitchell at 8t. Augustine this evening, and he says that the Englishman denice sending any telegram to the Duval A. C. that he would not sleep in a Pullman car. The inference is that Ike Thompson sent the despatch.

There is a strong belief that Bat Masterson and Ike Thompson are not pulling together, and it is even said that the Western man will got act on any more committees with the New York bookmaker. Al Smith was seen to-night by The Sun representative. He said:

"I can't believe that Mitchell can be so blind to his own interests as these reports indicate. I would ruin his prospects of making money here in this country.

"There is no doubt that he has been the cause of a great deal of trouble, but I'm of the original that he will fight after all. Why they were

There is no doubt that be has been the cause of a great deal of trouble, but I'm of tho opinion that he will fight after all. Why, they were betting 3 to 1 that he wouldn't go into the ring with Sullivan at Chantilly; but he did, and got a draw. He is a clever matchmaker, and may be acting in this way for a purpose."

Col. Hopkins, the manager of Dan Greedon, says that Mitchell would be ruined should he hack down at this late date.

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John Kelly went to Mayport to-day, and spent several hours at Corbett's training quarters consulting with the big Californian and his admirers. He geturned to this eity in the twilight. To-morrow morning he will go to St. Augustine, cross on the crazy ferry beat to Anastasia Island, and have a talk with Mitchell, Bat Masterson, and Ike Thompson, the New York bookmaker, who, since his arrival here, has become the mouthpiece for the Englishman.

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Kelly hus in his nocket the celebrated \$20.000 check of the Duval A.C. but there are so many restrictions governing its final disposition has the and those who recrement the fighter of the content of the

would do likewise. This the latter refused to do. to do.

The weather is delightful, and the New Yorkers here are living a life of easy indolence. A
two-days racing meeting for Tuesday and
Wednesday next has been arranged, and Fred
Taral, the well-known jockey, has been asked
to start the horses.
Tookmaker Henry Stedeker reports the hetting very light on the big fight. He sold a
number of poels on faturday night, in which
Corbett was the favorite at the average odds
of 2 to 1. He will sell every evening until
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A large delegation of local sportsmen will start this afternoon for Jacksonville. A number left last night. Dave Holland fold a Sun reporter yesterday that he had decided to remain at home. He does not think there will be a fight. Now the standing this he is prepared to take a chance and put a big pile on the American champion.

At 4: o'clock this afternoon the following sports will embark for the battle ground. Jim Ilyan of Brooklyn, Benny Lownes, John Beck of Bridgeport, Aleck Brown of Brooklyn, Benny Lownes, John Beck of Bridgeport, Aleck Brown of Brooklyn Jimmy Carrell. Carroll says that he has been commissioned to wager \$5,000 on the following conditions: Twenty dollars to \$100 that Corbett wins in four rounds, \$20 to \$100 that Lorbett wins in four rounds, \$20 to \$100 that he is victorious in six rounds, and 3 to 1 on the final result.

Mitchell's friends showed their hand last night, and as a result a number of small bets were made on his chances. Larry Williams of Dakora wagered \$400 to \$200 on the Englishman with Frank Courfney of Bufalo at the Hoffman House. El Nail says he has two bets, one of \$500 to \$350 and another of \$1,500 to \$100, on Corbett.

Yell Kenrney, the horseman, wired from Jackson ville on Saturday night that he has visited corbett at his training quarters, and is so impressed with his condition that he would like to place any part of \$10,000 on him at 2 to 1. A. H. Shedon, Harry Miner's husiness manager, told a \$11 reporter that he has over \$5,000 to invest on Corbett. He will give good odds.

MIJCHELL'S FAMILY IN TOWN.

win remain in this city until the contest is decided.

The party experienced a rather hard time coming over. Moore said that one man died and another fell overboard and was drowned. After the party had attended to their luggage they went to the Metropolitan Hotel. After a much-needed rest they visited Moore's brother, John L. Straub, at 2,944 Third avenue. A reporter of Time Sun saw 'Pony' there. He said he was delighted to be in America again after an absence of over three years. He still sports his famous goatee and a luxuriant black moustache. His head was encased in a patriarchai-looking high hat. He wore a light-colored apring overcoat and a dark suit of English broadcloth.

This is what he said:

"I haven't much to say, but I hope my sonin-law will win. I am an American myself. I was born and brod in this country, although I have made England my home these thirty-five years. If I thought Charley didn't have a chance I shouldn't have come over here. He member, I don't say he will be victorious. He has everything against him.

"From what I hear Corbett has the advantage over him in height, reach, and age. I have never met Corbett, and don't know anything about him. They say he is very clever, and very speedy, and a nice man personally. If my son-in-law should lose, mind you, my dear fellow, I will not cry. I have wagered some money on him in England, but I don't intend to put any more of my coin on him until i see him myself, and ask his advice."

Afte, Mitchell is a small-sized woman, rather stout, and is very pretty. She has a refined, motherly way about her. When the reporter saw her she was becomingly attired in a long black fur cloak and dark dress. Her wealth of golden hair was set off by a natty bonnet trimmed with feathers. She does not appear to be greatly concerned over her husband's coming strugels with Corbett.

"He has always succeeded in all his undertakings so far," she said pleasantly. "and I'm sure he'll come out ahead in thins. He is a good husband to me and a dutiful father to his childre

The Governor of Virginia Pushing Fighters

to the Wall. Nonrolk, Jan. 21. - The Norfolk County Grand Jury will investigate to-morrow the recent glove contest here, and if it proves to have been a prize fight, in the meaning of the law, will indict the officers and members of the Ariel A. C. and about 800 persons who were present. These include the Sheriff of Norfolk county and his deputies, officers of the Norfolk police force. City Counclimen, and prominent lawyers, doctors, merchants, politicians, sports, newspaper men, and dead beats. The Governor says in his opinion all are liable. The penaity is \$1,000 and from one to five years in the pentitestary.

Johnson is said to be another man, and the man who fought Wongo is a middle weight of reputation. He is thought to be the St. Faul Kid." He is still here, and is thinking of making a match with an Australian middle weight of prominence. have been a prize fight, in the meaning of the

Gossip of the Ring.

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Jimmy Mack of this city, who fought a feurround draw with Mike Leonard last Friday night, wishes to arrange a match with any 133-135 pound man in attestica.

Louisville, Jan. 21.—The annual boxing fournament at the Athletic Club here last night wound up with such a brusal knockout as to probably put a stop to future exhibitions.

Jack Porcey, the Baitimore Spider, ears that he has been matched to fight Jack Ropper, the old time puriost, in private next month. They will fight withemail gloves for a 5500 purse.

Nike Haley, who is the of the foremest promoters of the new hidgewood A. C. says that he will offer a \$1.000 purse for a meeting between Jimmy Jime of Amsterdam and Stanton Abbott, the light to take place text month.

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Harry Pidgeon of Canada told a Sux reporter yester day that if Jimmy Dowd wants a match he will agree to dgit him at 183 pounds in private with akin gloves. Pidgeon further says if Edwd deposits any money with Tix dux he will cover it.

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Ed Gorman of Buffalo and Paddy Kelly, the claves light weignt of Brooklyn, have been matched to gight within five weeks, to weigh 138 pounds an hour before entering the ring, for \$1,000 aside and a purse. If Kelly fails to scale the weight be is to forfeit \$5.00. CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Tom. Of Nourke, George Dixon's backer, thinks if the Certest-Mischell fight ends in a fixie it will be due to the unnecessary political talk of the Daval Gub. While claiming to be a friend to both principals, O'Bourke, says emphatically that if Mielect's constitution will permit him to fight ten strong rounds he will beat Carbett, although he admits that he is afraid to bet a dollar on either man at any price. It is not likely that Charley Kelly of this city and he is affaid to bet a dollar on either man at any price. It is not likely that Charley Kaily of this city and Jimmy Kavenney will come together. The pair have been markled to dight at Boston on Feb 12, at 110 pounds, give or take two pounds for a purse of \$400. The activities stipninist that fact Dely should be refere, kelley objects to this, because, he says, Daly is Kavenney's backer and interested in the cith. Kelly further asys that the only way re will fight Kavenney is at 110 pounds, to weigh in at the ring side, and be permitted to select an impartial referee.

Majesties Beaten by the Shamrocks,

The football team of the steamship Majestic were deleated yesterday afterneon by the West Side Shamrocks of this city in a game played under association rules at Allerton Fark, Wee-hawken. The Shamrocks won by 6 goals to b. The leams were:

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The Acceus Win.

The Acorns and the Ashland A. C. played sharp game of association football yesterday afternoon at the Acorns' fleid, Fifty-sixt street and Eighth avenue, Hay Eidge. Th Acorns won by a score of two goals to nothing

The teams were:		2.31
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Nichtern	Full backs	Mayer,
Hor. Newman. Cox. Harry Newman	Half backs	Eraner
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	Newman, Sr. Acorn	A.A. Lines

Owner Hildreth and Hookunker Dunferd Expelled from the Turf,

Sr. Louis, Jan. 21.-Jockey Corbley was ruled off the turf by Judge Carter of the Fast St. Louis track, for pulling Climax in the third St. Louis track, for pulling Climax in the third race on Friday last. Afterward on condition that he be reinstaled, Curbiev confessed hav-ing received orders from Cwner bam Hildreth to finish only second or third. Bildreth and Bookmaker Billy Bugford, the latter also in-terested in the "pull," were then expelled. CARRY WILL PLAY LAWLOR

The Best of Seven Games for from \$1,000 To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: For at least thirty years I have taken an active part in the game of handball, and during that long period I don't think there is a person who can point to an instance where I have refused to

subsequently, all of which I wen. A long time elapsed before I was enabled to play snother In the spring of 1897 I was challenged to play John Lawier, who was looked upon by his countrymen to be a marvel at the game. The match was the best of twenty-one games, ten at Cork and eleven at Brooklyn. Lawlor won six games at Cork, and I took seven straight here, scoring 147 aces to Lawlor's CR. He was dissatisfied, of course, and went back to Ire land vowing that he could beat me easily, and attempted to explain how he was defeated.

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Some people may be curious to know why his backer, Thomas Waters, one of the straightest aportsmen who ever lived, did not come for-

Intellet's friends showed their, hand last write Mitchell's friends showed their, hand last write made on his chances. Larry Williams of Dakon wagered Stotio 18500 on the Fuelthman with Frank Jourtney of Buffalo at the case of Sofio v 5300 and another of \$1,000 to \$1,000 to \$300 and another of \$1,000 to \$

HITTING THE LITTLE SPHERE.

Champion Casey and William Courtney Stir Up the Brooklynites,

One of the largest gatherings seen at the Brooklyn Club's court during the season, mustered to witness the last "club day" exhibitions. Phil Casey appeared twice during the afternoon, playing five games in all. His display effectually dissipated any doubts as to his unimpaired science and staying power The experts in the gallery were all attention when Billy Courtney and Dr. Smith went in for the star exhibition of the day against Phil Casey and M. O'Donnell. The teams were beautifully matched. It was an exciting struggle and ended in a draw. The scores of

the day:	CO1 69 OI
J. Majoney and T. Pitzpatrick	21-42 18-24
R. McComb	11-53
John Malcom and T. Lynam	17-59 21-84
P. Casey and E. Shelly	21-57
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P. Casey and M. O'Donnell 11 W. Couriney and Dr. Smith 2	21-40 15-56
AT THE MANHATTANVILLE COURT	

Gallery and court were well patronized at the up-town handball headquarters on "club day." Of the nine matches played that in which J. Falrey and P. Barrett met M. M. llorty and H. Gilhooly aroused the most interest. The former team won. The day's scores were:

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ı	W. J. Cashman	11	21-88 4-67
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ı	AT THE JERSET CITT COURT.		
ı	Lively sport rowarded the patrons	of	hand-

hall who flocked to the Jersey City court to witness the "club day" matches. The official score card showed the following results: L Huneiman 21 21 21-63 14 16 20-50 E. Ficke and W. Geisel... T. Eane and J. Copeley... 21 21 16-68 14 17 21-52 Grady and W. Geirel.18 21 21-5521 17 20-58

Officers of the Brooklyn Tennis Cinb. The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Tennis Club, held at the club rooms on Pulaski street, near Throop avenue, last Saturday night, was near Throop avenue, last Saturday night, was very well attended. By a special resolution the Executive Committee was empowered to select the officers for the following term. The committee reported that there would be two tournaments held during the season one in the spring and one in the fall, for the club championships in classes, and that the grounds would be opened with a tourney for ladies and gentlemen on Saturday, May 10. The following officers were then unanimously chosen:

I resident, Ir. William A. Griffith: Vice-President, Clarence E. MacSiahon; Tressurer, A. N. Stafford; Secretary, Oscar N. Schmidt; Executive Committee, the above officers and H. Jeffares, R. W. Bainbridge, and Adrian C. Merian.

Odds and Ends of Sport. A dispatich was received at the police Grant efficiency to the above that iteraid Harat will asked any the little and the chargement of the wards. Describes the dispatient of the wards, best will not able the same that the chargement of the same to the same

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LASKER AVAINST EIGHTEEN,

The German Chess Expert Lost Only One

Emanuel Lasker entertained the members of the Brooklyn Chees Club on Saturday night with an exhibition of simultaneous play against eighteen men, some of whom were first-cines players. The exhibition was all the play for fun money, or a worthy object. I more remarkable to see how cleverly Lasker won the championship of America some twenty-five years ago, and by winning that title laid myself open to challenges from anyclock midnight, when the single player had more remarkable to see how cleverly Lasker scored sixteen games, lost one, and had drawn

Lasker said that these two games were per-haps the most interesting of the series: TABLE NO 18-RUY LOPEZ.





TABLE NO. 8-SICILIAN DEFENCE. LASER. BR TISSER. LASER. BE TIMES. 1 P. K. 6 P. Q. 8 P. Q. 8 P. Q. 8 P. S. B. K. 6 P. K. 6 S. K. L. Q. 8 S. K. L. Q. 8 P. K. 8

Appended are the details of the exhibition: Gimes Plane
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Columbus and Chicago Playing Chess by COLUMBUS, Jan. 21.-A chess game by telegraph between Columbus and Chicago clubs was started yesterday. The first move was received here at 11:30 o'clock resterday morn

Chicago, as the challenged party, chose the white men and played pawn to king's fourth. Columbus replied with the same move. The game on behalf of Columbus will be conducted by Odebrecht, W. N. Hughes, R. L. Buros and Opha Moore. It usually requires two months to complete one of these games. During the first of the game the moves will be designated by mail, but later, when complications arise, the wire will be used to hasten its completion.

WHAT PLAYERS WILL GO?

Ward Will Probably Have Seven Men to If the New York Baseball Club succeeds in securing Washington's crack battery. Meakin and Farrell, there will be twenty-two players on the pay roll. Who will be released? This

question was put to Treasurer Talcott yesterday, and this was his reply:
"I cannot tell you just who will be allowed to go. When Manager Ward returns, however, he will have a consultation with the directors. who will advise him to keep about fifteen men. Those players that he can get along without will be released on or before the first

day of March.'

This means that, with Farrell and Meakin as members of the New York team, Ward will have to release about seven players. Most of these will be pitchers and catchers. The club's idea, it is said, is to confine the catching to Farrell, Wilson, and Doyle, which would let Milligan and McMahon out. It is hardly probable that Roger Connor will be released. The club has these pitchers to draw from: Rusie, German, Clark, Westerveit, Davies, Baldwin and Petty, and they are also figuring on Meakin. Ward has already expressed himself as desirous of keeping but four or five pitchers at the utmost, so that it will be seen that three of the above list of twirlers will be released. Rusie and German are said to be fixtures, and

of the above list of twirlers will be released. Rusie and German are said to be fixtures, and if Meakin comes here he will be on a par with them. Clark and Westerveit have not been signed to be released without a trial.

The signing of Murphy gives the club an extra infielder, but it is hardly probable that Fuller, whose place Murphy is supposed to fill, will be released. It is also possible that Ward may wish to play Farrell at third base, shifting Davis to the outfield.

At present there are four outfielders available. Burke, Van Haltren, Tiernan, and stafford. Van Haltren is a fixture either at left or centre field, but the others are not certain of a regular place. Ward writes that he is not anxious to release Tiernan; but two directors say Tiernan must go and Stafford play right field. If Davis should go into the outfield he would play either at centre or left, which would crowd Burke out. If Farrell should take third base, then possibly the club might retain Milligan to catch Rusie.

A baseball crank who is watching New York affairs closely said yesterday that, with the material in hand, the club would not make a bad move in placing the team this way. Fitchers, Rusie, German, Measin, Clark, Westervelt; catchers, Milligan, Dovie, Wilson: first base, Connor; second base, Ward: third base, Farrell: short stop, Fuller or Murphy; left field, Van Haltren; centre field, Davis: right field, Stafford.

Williamson, the Old Ball Player, Baugorously Ill.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Ed Williamson, the oldtime baseball player, is dangerously ill. For two weeks or more he had been confined to his room with a liver complaint. His condition grew so had that his physician ordered him to be taken to Mountain Valley, near Hot Springs. Ark. He left the city on Friday.

Jimmy Ryan, the Chicago outfielder, will on Feb. 0 wed Miss Ida A. Bradburn of 3,651
Frairle avenue, this city. The wedding day had been set for early last fall, but it was, owing to the accident that befell the groom in a wreck. Postponed, liyan was discharged from the hospital some time ago. His face is badly scarred and the wound on his leg healed badly. He is able to get about, but is uncertain whether he will be able to play this season.

Honehall Notes.

Jank Hows's ratirement from the Hoffsin team leaves. Dan brouthers the only member of the "Big Four" in active service.

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Kanager Chapman of the Hoffsin Cinb has telegraphed to Manager Ward asking that certain sering daises be arranged for his club at the Foie grounds.

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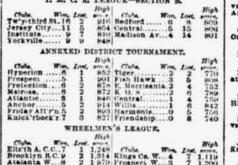
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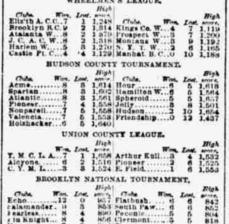
THEIR STANDING AT THE PING.

Local Bowlers Would Like the A. N. T. After fifteen weeks of continuous play the third annual competition of the American National Bowling Tournament has been completed. The ties for first, sixth, and eighth prizes will now be rolled off. Already several wagers have been made on the game for first prize, to be played next Thursday night hetween the Orchards and Albions. The Athletic League leaders are closely bunched, and from now on it will be a stirring struggle between the first four teams. In the Yorkville and Harlem League the Washingtons are again in sec-ond place. The records of the prominent tournaments follow: NATIONAL TOURNAMENT (COMPLETED).

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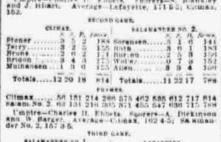
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174; Wolley, 182, Yotal, 774.
Qui Vive—R. Kincken, 138; Rodolph Kincken, 185; G.
Kincken, 149; Quais, 160; F. Kincken, 140; Total, 772,
BECOMM. 180; Quais, 181; F. Kincken, 140; Total, 772,
Qui Vive—R. Kincken, 141; Rudolph Kincken, 140; G.
Kincken, 180; Quais, 182; F. Kincken, 201; Total, 714,
Hegent—Montagnand, 181; Worke, 133; Wasd, 171;
Yam blycke, 103; Worth, 122; Total, 704.
Tunn Cane. THIRD GAME. Regent - Montaguent 139; Woycke 12e; Weed, 130; Worth, 182; Van Siyot, 180; Total, 715; Weed, 130; Ausonia-Allen, 180; Sura, 12d; Daus, 105; Sorensen, 176; Woller, 129. Total, 746.

The Harmony bewiers won two games and score is in the Kings county tournament last Friday night PERST GAVE. Templeton Bristenbach, 18s: Huberger, 169: Hill Serbrandt, 17s; Leuster, 169; Christman, 167, Yolai derbrandt, 174; Leister, 149; Christmab, 167, Total, The. Harmony - Brunnbeimer, 170; Daum, 188; Wald-hauer, 178; Rauth, 170; Raum, 171, Total, 842. Bismarck No. 1 - Moyer, 172; Young, 146; W. Hest-nan, 169; D. Heitman, 12; Marca, 140; Teinl. 769; Tempisten. Briefstenstein, 181; O. Briefstegar, 161; Hi-ebranat, 172; Lauser, 165; J. Christman, 177; Tolal, SGI.
TRIED GARE.

Harmony-Bruckheimer, 163; Daum, 164; Waldbauer, 173; Rauth, 206; Behm 191; Total, 218.
Bismarck We I.-Meyer, 152; Young, 171; W. Heilman, 124; D. Heilman, 181; Marks, 201; Total, 811.

Shanshnessy's Brooklyn tourns ment, came to an end last Saturday night, the en amander No. 2 team why sting first place in the tourney. The scores: PIRST GARK

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The bowlers of the Yoraville and Jersey City branches rolled two acheduled games in section A series of the Y. M. C. A. League on naturday night. The scores PIRST GANS.

Terkville—John Cramer, 170: Joseph Cramer, 189: Vogel, 166: Cduch, 144; Stumpfel, 213. Total, 878. Jersey Cily.—Lupton, 162. Enser, 189: Williams, 166: Faulkner, 162; Reduck, 149. Total, 768.

**SECOND GAME.

Terkville—John Cramer, 144; Joseph Cramer, 184: Vogel, 121; Cluch, 202. Stumpfel, 186. Total, 864. Jersey City.—Lupton, 160; Enser, 184: Wilhams, 197; Faulkner, 165: Raddick, 120. Total, 837.

The section B teams of the Verkville and Jersey City branches rolled two schedule games in the Y. M. C. A. Leasur at the latters alleys on Saiurday night. The scores: Jersey City - Turner, 198; Builer, 111; Coleman, 182; Esher, 130; Schnadnet, 122; Total, 602; Yorkville - Francis, 128; Hamilton, 117; O41, 122; Broadbeck, 140; Hansen, 144; Total, 602; Jersey City - Turner, 198; Drake, 118; Coleman, 144; Esher, 101; Schnadbet, 170; Total, 775, Yorkville - Francis, 147; Hamilton, 181; Ott, 126; Epuadbeck, 191; Hansen, 157; Total, 772.

Bowling Games To-night. Orchard vs. Gotham, Gotham vs. Monarch, Menarch vs. Orchard. BROOKLYN MATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Clover vs. Tiogs, Tiogs vs. Clermont, Clermont vs.

Columbia vs. Aurora Grata, at folumbia Club alleys; Oxford vs. Union Leacue, at Oxford Club alleys; Midwood vs. Carieton, at Midwood Club alleys; Lincoln vs. Montauk, at Lincoln Club alleys; Hanover vs. Kniekerbocker, at Hanover Club alleys.

ANNEED DISTRICT TOTENAMENT. East Morrisania vs. Knickerhocker, Knickerbocker vs. Central, Central vs. East Morrisania, Willis vs. Anchor, Anchor vs. Tiger, Tiger vs. Willis.

INTERCLUS LEAGUE.

Oriental vs. Suppenknochen, Oriental vs. Johers, at AMERICAN AMAZEUR ROWLING UNION, New York Section—Phornix vs. Cosmopolitan,

Elizabeth A. C. Cyclers vs. Kings County Wheelmen, at Elizabeth A. C. Cyclers' alleys. Hermans vs. Unique, Unique vs. Bergen Hill, Bergen Hill vs. Hermans DALT'S TOURNAMENT. Bismarck No. 1 vs. Bismarck No. 2. Bismarck No. 2 vs. Bowlers' Home, Bowlers' Home vs. Bismarck No. 1. UNIUS SAM'S TOURNAMENT,
Jumbo vs. Civil Service, Civil Service vs. Krakehlia,
Krakehlia vs. Jumbo.

WHENLERS'S LEAGUE.

BAT VIEW TOURNAMENT. Hello Bill vs. Bay View, Bay View vs. Regent, Regent CODY'S TOURNAMENT.

Brunswick vs. Leo Lyceum, Leo Lyceum vs. Park,
Park vs. Brunswick.

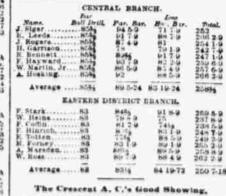
The Contest Between the Bedford and Greenpoint Christians.

In the interbranch Y. M. C. A. competition at Greenpoint on Saturday night the team of the Greenpoint branch met the strong Bedford branch team. In the pole vault for height Reuss and Hamilton of the Bedford branch won, clearing 8 feet 1 inch. Klune of the Bed-ford branch was second at 7 feet 7 inches, and F. M. Dorsch, Bedford, was third with 7 feet 4 inches. Bedford won by the scant margin of nineteen points. The records stand as tollows: Central, won 3, lost 0: Bedford, won 3, lost 1: Eastern District, won 1, lost 2: Greenpoint, lost 4. The average records of the teams follow:



Eastern District and Central Gymnaste in Competition. The inter-branch gymnastic contest between

the Eastern District and Central branches of the Y. M. C. A., was held on Saturday night i the gymnasium of the Eastern District branch. Four events were on the programme, but only three were finished. The gymnasts were in the midst of the pole-vaulting struggle when the clock struck twelve and the competition was discontinued. In the three events completed, the Central branch came out ahead by 85-18 points. The following is the tabulated score of points:



The annual meeting of the Crescent A. C. of

Brooklyn was held on Saturday night at their club house. 71 Pierrepont street. Reports were read by President C. M. Bull and the Secretary and Treasurer, showing the club to be in a very prosperous condition. The membership is 1,368. Over \$60,000 were spent during the season, but they made a net profit of over

season, but they made a het pront of over \$2.000.

Tresident Buil urged the club to take action in the matter of a new club house at the earliest opportunity. The following governors were elected: Three years J. W. Bigelow, M. T. Lyon, Charles Wars, J. H. Oliphant, A. W. Higgins, and J. N. Shepherd: one year, Alfred L. Norria. The governors will meet this week and elect the executive officers. It is expected that Harry Beecher, the old Yale football man, will be asked to captain the eleven this season.

Two to Oas in Payor of the True Bines. A game in the semi-final cup series of the American Football Association was played on Saturday afternoon between the True Blues of Paterson and Caledonians of Newark at Coamonlitan Park, Kearny. The True liluse won by a score of 8 goals to 4. The teams: True Mine. Position.

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SHOOTING FOR THE CLASS PRIZE

The Seventh Regiment Markemen Make High Scores at Their Mange. Some high scores were made in the class match at the Seventh's range on Saturday night, and nearly a hundred of the regiment's erack shots competed. The conditions were seven shots standing and seven prone, at the 200 and 500 yard ranges; alliscores having the same numerical value to constitute a class; first prize to the man making the best score ta

highest class; second prize to the one making the best score in the next highest class. The

winners were:



Women Sharpshooters at the Manhattan A novel and interesting incident connected

with the reopening of the shooting range a the Manhattan Club building, Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, has been the attendance of ladies who are adept in the use of the revole ver and the rifle. Many private matches have been shot on the range during the past fort-night under the supervision of the veteran J. S. Conlin. Several of these fair sharpshooters have made scores of five bull's-eyes out of ten shots each

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At the seventy-five-foot open range with the rifle, John Blydenburg made ten bull's-eyes, and P. De Nyse, nine, while H. C. Fast scored five bull's-eyes out of six shots.

The crack shots of the Naval Reserve begin practice this week for a series of match con-tests. The Columbia College boys are also taking part in a number of private matched both with rifle and revolver.

SUICIDE OF JOSEPH A. PEPPERDAN A Combination of Grip and Business Tress

bles the Supposed Cause, Joseph A. Pepperday, dealer in hats at 874 Broadway, killed himself some time Saturday night at his home in New Rochelle. He was found dead in ped yesterday morning with a bullet hole in the left temple. A 38-calibre revolver with which he had shot himself lay beside the body.

Mr. Pepperday returned on Monday from a

two-months' business trip to Europe. He was not expected to return until Feb. 1, and his wife and children were still in Pittsburgh, Pa., where they had gone to visit her parents. Mr. Pepperday was alone in the house when he committed suicide, his colored servant, John Johnson, living elsewhere. His death was discovered yesterday by Johnson when he went to start up the furnace fire.

Mr. Pepperday seemed in his usual spirits when Johnson isst saw him the night before, and he left no explanation of his suicide. It is known, however, that he was worried every business affairs, and he had suffered severely from an attack of grip. His wife was notified of his suicide by telegraph.

Mr. Pepperday was about 40 years of age, He was a member of Huguenot Masonie lodge of New Bochelle. In 1832 he was chosen a trustee of the village. He had lived in New Hochelle about five years. wife and children were still in Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALARM IN A CHURCH

Due to the Burning of the Barn of Rocks
ville Centre's Postmaster, ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L.L. Jan. 21. - The barn of

Postmaster John Davidson was burned with its contents to-day. Two horses and a cow perished in the fire, which is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

When the fire started service was in progress in the Baptist Church, about 200 feet from the barn. The nearness of the fire caused a semi-panic in the congregation, in which several persons were pretty badly squeezed.

Will Receive Complimentary Copies, Bishop Potter, Dr. Huntington of Grace Church, and J. Plarpout Morgan, the sub-committee on printing appointed by the last General Convention of the Protestant Episcopa Church to prepare a special folio edition of the Book of Common Prayer, have sent copies to the following libraries and individuals entitled

to receive thom:

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The Religious Revival in Saratoga.

Sanatoga, Jan. 21.—Evangelist J. Wilbur Chapman will close his two weeks engaged ment here to-morrow. To-day he addressed three great union revival meetings in Convention Hall, speaking each time to three thous sand people. It is said that there have been s thousand conversions, and that this number of thousand conversions and that this number of your members will be added to the sweat churches. Revival meetings will be continued in the seven churches engaged in this mind effort. Mr. Chapman receives no agreed mod componsation for his services, preferring to be paid by collections and voluntary continue-tions, which here in Saratoga have amonated to more than \$1.500. From here Mr. Chapman goes to Heliwars. O. for a week, and will then not his assistants. Elliot and Bithorn, in Te-sonto, to which place they will go from here to do preliminary work.

Missing Harry Dewitt's Body Found. The body of Harry Dewitt, calored was found in the Morris Canal resterday. He had been missing from his home at 13 Hackett street, Newark, since Dec. 7. He was 25 years old and unmarried. He is believed to have